Hilltoppers Have Chance at Collegiate Title—Rosedale League Ready

HILLTOPS HAVE CHANCE AT TITLE

By Defeating Pennsylvania, G. U. Will Win Intercollegiate Baseball Honors.

HARVARD PROVED EASY

Georgetown Played Rings Around Crimson-Holy Cross Victory Pleasing to O'Reilly.

By NAT T. WORLEY.

With its victory over Harvard Fri Georgetown established the record for the season of having defeated three of the "Big Four" universities and has a fine chance to win the intercollegiate baseball title.

Vale was humbled \$ to 6 and Prince Yale was numbled 8 to 8 and Frince-ton went down before a 5 to 4 score while the contest with Johnnie Har-vard resulted in a walk away for the Blue and Gray.

The Hilltoppers meet Pennsylvanta

in Philadelphia next month and a vic-tory over the Red and Black will give the Georgetown team the topnotch honors in college baseball.

Finnegan is undoubtedly the bes showing against Harvard was all that could be desired. Only five hits were gathered off his shoots and with any kind of baseball luck he was entitled to a shutout. As it was, after two were out in the eighth, he walked a man and the next two hit safely and the Cambridge team barely escaped the humiliation of being whitewashed.

Connolly continued to bang the ball, registering three hits in the Harvard game. McCarthy banged out a home game. McCarthy banged out a home run, Tormey got a triple and single, and the rest of the Georgetown team hit the ball in a way to bring joy to the hearts of the student fans. As predicted by the writer several weeks ago, the Blue and Gray team this sea son is hitting better than any in pre-

Georgetown's victory over Holy Cross at Worcester was a very pleasing one to Coach O'Reilly. Holy Cross hap-pened to get away with two games here by close scores when in com-parison with the Hilltoppers the team did not deserve to win. Gergetown's come back on the home lot of the Holy Cross aggregation proved that the Blue and Gray outfit is there with the punch, but the victory was a costly one as Giacomo was spiked in the first inning and had to have six stitches taken in his les. This prac-tically eliminates him from the rest of the games this year.

Whittaker, who hails from Worcester, played the hero role in his "own home town" when he took Giacomo's place and at the psychological moment poled triple with two on bases, thereby clinching the contest for Georgetown.

Nearly seven thousand people saw Georgetown play Holy Cross in Worces-ter, a large crowd for a college game even though the game was played on a

Young Thompson, who is having his first year as a member of the Georgetown pitching staff has been unfortunate in having a sore arm since the Yale game, when he relieved Hagerty in the ninth with three on bases and only one out and his arm has not felt good since that afternoon. As soon as the real warm weather sets in and he has a chance to limber up a bit Tommie should give a good account of himself.

Dave Danforth, the former Philadelphia American League pitcher, who twirled against Georgetown for the University of Maryland, is a student in the Department of Dentistry and will graduate this year. Dave deserved better support at the hands of his teammates.

The showing of the Maryland Aggies against the crack Tufts team was an exceptionally good one in the light of the drubbing Tufts administered to the Georgetown club last Wednesday. Tufts has a hard-hitting team of more than usual fielding ability and it caught the Hilltoppers at a time when they were not expecting much of a tussel, and when the pitching staff was not in good working shape. The Blue and Gray made eleven hits for nine runs, enough to win an ordinary contest.

The assistant automobile commissioner of College Park awoke last Monday and found the Harvard baseball team in his midst Laying aside his hoe and rake and picking the straw from his whiskers, he strode forth and straightaway pounced upon the unsuspecting collegians for not having Maryland liscences. As the two big sightseeing autos chug-chugged along the dusty road for Washington and the sons of Fair Harvard were thinking of julcy steaks and all that goes to make life worth living, the assistant autome bile commissioner stepped forw "Halt," he cried, "You're pinched." short session before a justice of the peace made his words only too true. "Forty beans." said the justice, and after making the proper arrangement to pay the fine, the Harvard outfit chugbugged along homeward. The fines were paid by the company owning the sightseeing automobiles and not by the

A funny incident occurred in the fifth ming of the game between Georgetown and the University of Maryland: With two out and two on base, Darishaw hit a long, hard drive to left field. Shugrue was after the ball with the crack of the bat and after a hard run made a beauti-ful catch, which, as it turned out, gave the Blue and Gray a shutout for the day Just as the Georgetown left fielder caught the horsehide he lost one of his teeth, a gold one, which was loose, and for the rest of the afternoon he roamed around in the left garden looking for it, with the assistance of about a hundred small boys. Coach O'Reilly, seeing that Shu-grue could not keep his mind on the game and look for his tooth at the same time, removed him from the contest and substituted Berardini. The sight of a hundred kids down on their hands and hundred kids down on their hands and knees searching for a gold tooth with Shugrue directing them was so funny it nearly broke up the game. The tooth was finally found.

Cobb. Det. Clawford, Det. Oldring, Ath. Strunk, Ath. Jackson, Cler.

Harte, who relieved Waterman be- Williams Wash hind the bat in the Georgetown-Har-vard game, made a wonderful catch of a foul fly directly over the George-town bench in the sixth off Irwin's hat. In order to get the ball the Harvard backstop had to throw him-Harvard backstop had to throw himself headlong across the Georgetown
hench and it was a lucky thing that
he was not badly injured. Besides
catching a wonderful game, Harte
made two of Harvard's five hits, his
second wallop coming in the eighth
when the Cambridge lads scored their

First to Climb Mount Hood.

Mike Lynch Runs Great Race In Big Boston A. A. Marathon

Washington can still boast of a few real distance hikers.

Mike Lynch, the former captain of the Carroll Institute track team, showed he is still among the topnotchers in this vicinity when he finished twenty-second in a field of 100 athletes in the big Boston Athletic
Association marathon last Tuesday afternoon. Lynch's work in the Tuesday race



has made him a big favorite with the followers of the distance game in the Hub City and it was only through a piece of hard luck that the local Irish distance runner did not finish un a better position. not finish in a better position.

The Carroll hiker was laying in fifth position as the runners entered the suburban district of Boston and stood a good chance of being well in the money, but for the breakdown of his attendant. George Edwins, the holder of the twenty-four hour world's running record, was Lynch's attendant, and just outside of Boston his wheel broke down and the athlete from Carroll was compelled to finish the race alone.

Mike is not making any assertion of this kind as an alibi, but when the big event is run next season the former captain of the Yellow and White team will be among the



MIKE LYNCH.

Starters.

Lynch is confident that Capt.
Danny Healy, of the Carroll team,
could have won the race had he
started. In speaking of the brilliant
started. In speaking of the brilliant bonors. Lynch had the folwing to say:

"That Canadian is a great runner and deserves all the credit that goes with a victory of this kind, but my nest opinion is that Danny Healy can beat him over the marathon distance. I ran even with the first such for nearly twenty miles and often during that time Fabre was compelled to pull up and walk, and, as us, know, Healy never lets up in his pace. I am sure this alone would bring him home ahead of the Canadian

you, know, Healy never lets up in his pace. I am sure this alone would bring him home ahead of the Canadian runner."

Lynch showed little disappointment in finishing twenty-second, but when it is taken into consideration that this race was held to name the Eastern representatives in the Panama-Pacific Exposition race at San Francisco this summer, and that the cream of the distance runners were entered, the performance of the District's "grand old man of the game" is an exceptionally good one and one well worth mentioning.

The Carroll track team will swing into spring action on next Thursday night when they hold their big dance, the proceeds of which will go toward carrying the team to the New York Evening Mail thirteen-mile race, on May 13.

As a feature of the dence on Thursday night the Carroll runners will hold a three-mile closed handicap road race. Three prizes will be awarded to the winners crossing the board in first, second, and third positions, and since all the athletes are prime for the occasion some interesting running is in store for the lovers of the distance game.

Old-time and new dances are on the program Thursday night and one of the largest crowds in the history of the Tenth street institute will be on hand.

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	Washington 7 217 33 58 8 .367	Mollwitz, Cincinnati 5 3 38
-	Chicago 8 263 62 59 14 .221	Bancroft, Philadelphia 6 2 33 Williams Chicago 7 2 30
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PEDERAL LEAGUE

GAMES TODAY.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

CONTENDERS TEAM PERCENTAGE. TEAM AVERAGE.

FINAL AVERAGES OF THE DISTRICT DUCKPIN LEAGUE IGH AND SECOND HIGH MAN ON EACH TEAM. J. E. D. S. BELMONTS RESOLUTES. GOODFELLOWS. CARDINALS. SHERMANS. NEWCOMERS.

Crescent Athletic Club and Gibraltar Teams to Open Circuit May 3. BACKED BY PLAYGROUND

> Age Limit Has Been Lifted and Better Class of Ball Is Expected.

The Rosedale Baseball League gets under way next Monday. May 3, with the Crescents and the Gibraltar A. C. as opponents in the opening game. This marks the last appearance of both terms in amateur ball, but both are strong and xpect to make a fine showing.

Supported now mainly by the Play ground Association, the league looks for-ward to its most presperous season, eclipsing even its successes of two previous years. Many promising players are products of the Rosedale League and now that the age restrictions have been lifted even a better class of ball is ex-The officers for the coming year are

W. W. Tenney, president and treasurer: G. B. Clum, vice president; G. W. Jex, secretary and scorer, and William Myers, The teams and managers are: Colum-oia, Lee Nutwell; Rosedales, Joseph Junghans; Holy Name, Lawrence Nops; St. Paul, "Tubby" Wilcox; Gibraltar, G. B. Clum, and Crescents, George Laux.

Trinity Wins One. The Printty baseball train won from the Metr-politan Athletic Club yesterday in a slow and un interesting game on the former's field, 30 to The hifting and fielding of Brodt and pitching of Jenkins featured. Score:

Empire, 7; Keller, 5.

out-By Cannella, 6; by Miller, 2. Home run-Perkins. Three-base hits-Stanton, Reagon (2). Cocmbs. Two-base hit.-Russell. Stolen base-Smith. Coombs. Mortimer. Hit by pitcher-By Miller (Heise). Umpires-Messes. Dodger and

YANKEES HAVE NO CHANCE TO GET HURLERS

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ortified the balk rule would be strictly enforced. Mr. Johnson should have done this sooner, say about the time the clubs started South to train, in order that the pitchers might have received instructions from their managers and taught how to work with men on the bases. As it stands now all of Griff's hurlers. with the possible exception of Walter Johnson, will have to modify their motions in order to keep within the strict letter of the balk rule, and it is manifestly unfair to them, this eleventh-hour That the umpires are going to enforce

Ban Johnson's commands goes without aying. Evans on Thursday called a Any kind of a motion toward a base that deceives a runner is now construed as a balk and will be treated accord-

becoming fast friends. They are "room-les" on the present trip and always to-

Gen, Huerta, of Mexico, is stopping at he Ansonia Hotel, where Griff's ball lub is lodged.

At the rate Eddie Foster is going he ids fair to finish the season with a .300 or better swatting average.

Chick Gandii's bum whip seems to be almost as good as new. Gandil has thus far had no chance to test his arm, but 8.72 in practice he manages to get the ball 94.65 over to third and to the plate in plenty of time to head off any base runner.

15 of time to head off any base runner.

"Any time a pitcher with ordinary speed shoots a ball at a batter and it takes a quick shoot over the plate, you can bet all you've got he is throwing the 'emery ball,' says Manager Griffith.

"Bill' charges instituted against Pitcher 100.15 ordinary sinstituted against Pitcher 100.15 ordinary should be shore of the Red Sox, when the Nationals and Red Sox were playing last week and 'piled:

"Shore no 'er could have gotten the stuff he ha.' on the ball unless the ball was doctored. I don't say he did it him self, but I believe some of the players on the Boston club pulled the trick and shore always used this illegs! Gelivery when he found himself in a tight hole."

"Griff's protest so early in the season will put other ball clubs on their guard and also the umpires, so Mr. Shore will probably be closely watched from this time on.

"According to Gotham baseball writers the Glants have about as much chance."

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Henri Rondeau and Merito Acosta are NEILSON IS LEADING LINCOLN SWATTERS

Has Mark of .636 with Willow. "Tacks" McCarthy" First at Stealing Bases.

The batting averages of the Lincoln A. C. for ten games show that "Bugs" Neilson is leading the team in this department with a grand average of .636. Nellson has made twenty-one hits out of thirty-three trips to the plate, which is, "Tacks" McCarthy is leading in run-

getting and base stealing, he having crossed the pan fourteen times and pli-fered dweive sucks. The averages of all players follow:

RUSSELL FORD POUNDED.

PLAN 300-MILE CONTEST.

If the War Department will the Potomac Park driveways, the National Capital Motorcycle Club of Washington, D. C., proposes to stage a 300-mile metercycle race this summer. The club expects to make this an event of internstional importance, inviting the best riders of the country to participate. The course is about three miles in length, and since It is located on a government rvation, the event will be open to the public free of charge.

SEATON IS HAMMERED.

BIG TIME AT OPENING GAME AT CLARENDON

Congressman Carlan Will Throw Out Ball When Virginians Meet Bureau Team.

Clarendon, Va., April 21.—Encouraged by their victory over the strong Lincoln Athletic Club, the Clarendon basebali team is working hard to repeat the per-formance when they open their season at home Sunday afternon with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing team as

reau of Engraving and Printing team as their opponents.

Manager Malone, of the Clarendon team, is connected with the engraving division, and being popular with his fellow workers, it is expected that a large delegation from the Bureau will be in attendance to root for their team and to see Malone's team in action.

"Y" Team Challenges.
The team representing the Y. M. C. A. boys' department would like to arrange games with all finit frequency teams in and around the Destrict, Profer many with 8t. Destrict, Rytham, Re-